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The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of eny paper in East-ern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, at I read by ninetythree per cent, of the people. In them it is delivered to over houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100 and in als of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connectiout has fortytowns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and sixty rural tree delivery

The Bulletin is sold in avery town and on all of the R. F. D. reutes in Ess : Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901 average..... 4,412 everage...... 5,920

NEEDED TROLLEY EXTENSION. Just how much need there is for better trolley accommodations at East Great Plain which will permit the proper handling of crowds and the them from the gates of the fairground is revealed by every attraction in that big enclosure of the county agricultural society. The circus crowd is only one of the several large gatherings there each year and what was

tition of what happens every fair time. With the elimination of other available grounds about the city which have been used for the large circus performances the fairground or other property in that section remain as the show grounds of the future. Such can reasonably be anticipated and preparations to supply the accommolations for the public should be forth-

The extension is one which has long been needed and is bound to be more so in the future. Bigger business in ing would interest a greater number, the trolley business is promised in and be more profitable and contribute that direction and deserves the fullest more directly to the general welfare consideration. The building of the of the country. West Side line to Maplewood ceme tery would provide the accommodation desired by the fairground crowd: through the use of the Salem turnpike entrance, and at the same time render a service which cannot be overlooked much longer, The knowledge that adequate service could be obtained on the electrics to both points would mean much greater patronage throughout the year, whatever the occasion might be. It is an improvement which the public deserves and of which there is good reason for believing that they will show the proper

A SCARECROW BILL.

More in the nature of a scarecros than anything else must be considered the bill which has been introduced in congress by Congressman Britten of Illinois which would make it a punishable offense for a cabine officer, a department head or clerk to lecture for pay, except hotel and traveling expenses, and prohibit members of either house of congress to lecture for pay while congress is in

Such is of course prompted by the manner in which the secretary of state | with the umpire. has seen fit to leave the duties of his important office to his assistants while has been carrying out a lecture schedule for his personal profit, and he at the head of a department wherehis predecessors found it necessary to apply their closest attention fo

the best interests of the nation. limit already and thus should serve make Carranza jealous. its purpose as a protest against the practice which has called forth so much criticism. Such regulation, howcan better be done in another and proper way. Where such offi cials persist in subordinating the department duties to private interests those to whom they are responsible must be looked to for the remedy. Whether for pay or not every suc government employe should realize that the business of the government cannot be shirked and that can be firmly and surely impressed upon them by those to whom they owe their position. Mr. Bryan is not alone re nsible for his inclination to the lecture circuit. While a sense of duty should guide the discouragement lies other and higher hands. Possibly the scarecrow bill will do some good.

HOW THE PRIMARY WORKS. The statewide primary has been receiving some acid tests during the past few weeks and as might be expected there was no tetter place for omparison with the previous methods than in the state of Pennsylvania. Other states have shown that it does not eliminate the extensive use of y in the securing of nominations and it gives the poor man no compen-sating means of offsetting the money of a weakhy competitor, however much it was or might be expected to,

Whatever purity the primary was expected to instill into politics, the Philadelphia Public Ledger declares sbursement of money for editorial puffs by the managers of the Pinchot-Lewis progressive committee; the large sums expended by Pinchot, the progressive candidate for senator, although he had no antagonist in the primary; the nauseating tale of bipartisan shady deals in West Philadelphia between the republican organi- engine for the longest distance on a

cratic machine: the stories which are filtering in of intrigue, trickery, prodigal expenditures, alliance with whiskey and anti-whiskey factions, constitute a catalogue of crimes against decency and propriety, com-pared to which the old nominating conventions were snug and peaceful harbors. The statewide primary law requires complete reconstruction. Such gives indication that while

faith in the state primary may not be entirely lost, even though there are features of that Pennsylvania contest which are repeated in almost every primary, there are about as many opportunities for improvement as when the primary was inaugurated.

SAFETY OF SOUND NAVIGATION. Even though the official report of the conditions prevailing when the steamer Northland went onto Bartaccident in the Sound has brought to attention the need, which has been realized for some time by Sound line pilots, of better fog signalling equipment on the Bartlett reef lightship. Until the circumstances which sur-round that grounding are learned it can have but little bearing upon the actual situation there except to call attention to the needs which have been frequently pointed out.

The steps which have been taken by Congressman O'Shaughnessy of Rhode Island requesting the secretary of commerce to make an investigation of the needs of the Bartlett reef station are timely. There is a large amount of shipping which passes that dangerous point and while it may be adequately equipped with light facilities unless it is prepared to render al! possible aid in time of fog it is falling short of the requirements of the sit-uation and particularly so when it is replacing of the hand operated bell with a steam driven siren, are often obliged to depend upon the other fog

signals in that vicinity for guidance. The grounding of the Northland draws direct attention to this menace to navigation. There is too much at stake to ignore what is required in the interest of safety and it is far better that something should be done before there is any more glaring cause for taking the necessary preventive measures.

SHEEP RAISING.

For the purpose of stimulating a greater interest in that industry the wool men of the country are anxious that the government should do as much for them as it is doing for the development of other lines of produc-tion. This means in the first place the encouragement of more extensive sheep raising, a matter which has been frequently urged by individuals and organizations throughout the country for the utilization of land, an increase in the output of wool and mutton and the building up of an industry which would result to the benefit of the raiser and consumer, and the nation in general.

There are numerous fine examples of the benefits of sheep raising, but the wool conference recommends the establishment of several sheep breeding farms under the care of the government experts, probably one on the Pacific coast, one in the east, one in the central states and one in the south. It believes it possible for the sheep breeding industry to be fostered in this way much the same as the horse breeding industry is now fostered by the government in this country and in Europe, and that the sheep breed-

Sheep raising is something to which the cust should devote more attention It has some detrimental features but none which cannot be overcome and sheep be given the place they deserve upon every farm. A statewide realization of the possibilities which lie therein is sufficient to obtain them,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Dead men have been voting in New York. Even General Apathy has no control over some people.

Senator Brandegee has advised that it must be recognized as golden ad-

Who is going to step in and offer their good offices for mediation bethe administration and business?

Huerta is said to be ready to quit office this week but he isn't the only one who is looking ahead to a long vacation.

Unless there has been an oversight the season seems to be pretty well advanced without any serious conflict

Now that the people of England are preparing to let the militants die, the chances are that Mrs. Pankhurst will rebel at that.

This listening to reason on the part The bill has probably reached its to inspress the mediation board and

> It doesn't seem to make much difference whether it is a concert or a divorce action Schumann-Heink is still able to get a crowded house.

> Those who detest hot weather may get some consolation out of the fact that the design for the Red Cross Christmas seals has been approved.

After hobnobbing with King Alfonso the Colonel will never be able to get away from Spain without getting a picture of himself seated in the throne

The man on the corner says: If corns were caused by legislation in-stead of tight shoes people would rise up in their wrath and overthrow the vernment.

It is impossible to explain to the man waiting in the street why it is that the car with the most empty seats always goes rushing by, leaving him to be picked by the "standing room

How many steamships slide by the most dangerous situations in the fog will never be known, but it is to be hoped that it doesn't exceed the manner in which we are taking chances in getting by Mexican crises,

The girls of Lasell seminary have burned their books. No one ever supposed that they had anything to do with the New Haven road about which the interstate commerce commission would be seeking information.

History is being made by the New Haven road in more ways than one. Its progressiveness is shown by opening of a new electric zone and the operation of a train by an electric

THEIR COMPLICATED HEGIRA

"This moving," said Spogga, "is go-ing to be conducted as a moving should be—I'm tired of the miscel-laneous, inefficient way we've always moved refore! I'm going to see to it

myself!"
He gazed defiantly at Mrs. Spoggs,
whose countenance betrayed intense
horror and concern. "But—" she be-

horror and concern. "But—" she began imploringly.
"I know everything that you are
going to say," her husband interrupted, "and almost everything you are
going to think on the subject, so
there's no use wasting time over it.
The fact that you are a woman and
therefore ought to have supreme inteiligence concerning household affairs, doesn't signify that you know
how to handle the concerns that own
moving vans, does it? I'm not insulting your prowess, Ethel, in regard
to biscuit and the length of time to
bake cake, but I am sure that it takes bake cake, but I am sure that it takes a man to handle these other affairs!"
"Very well," said Mrs. Spoggs, haughtily. "Don't let me interfere. I hope you have a pleasant time!"
"Thank you," responded her hus-band, unruffled. "I don't expect to

beat the tomtom and ring the glad cymbals to express my joy to the neighbors, but I expect to do away with the nerve racking time we us-ually have!" Spoggs announced later that he had engaged the vans. "They are coming for the things at 3 o'clock," he told

FAMOUS TRIALS

Mrs. Spoggs. "It is such a distance from here to the south side that they are going to keep the things in the

THE TRIAL OF EUGENE ARAM.

There was so much that was unusual and romantic in the crime and trial of Eugene Aram that both Thomas Hood and Bulwer Lytton found it of sufficient appeal to preserve it to posterity in toetry and fic-tion. It was due to their interest that a common murderer is more or less of a hero, not through extolling crime, but through the cleverness with which it was hidden for so many years. So much sympathy for Eugene was created by Hood's poem that determined efforts have been made at various times and by various writers to prove that he was a martyr, but the evidence against him was too conclusive to be argued away.

dence against him was too conclusive to be argued away.

The Aram crime was first revealed in 1759, when some workmen were engaged in digging out stone in a quarry near Knaresborough, England, when they suddenly came upon a human skeleton. The bones were collected and taken into the village and an effort was made to identify them. One of the old inhabitants remembered that a man named Daniel Clark had mysteriously disappeared some fifteen mysteriously disappeared some fifteen years before. Then another old inhab-itant recited how Clark was intimate with a man named Houseman and he was last seen in Houseman's com-pany, so Houseman was hunted up and an effort was made to find out what he knew about Clark's disap-

After being closely questioned, Houseman finally made a confession.
The bones that had been dug up were
not those of Clark but Houseman led them to the place where Clark was buried. In Houseman's confession he said that he and Clark and Eugene Aram had been associated for some time in a general swindling scheme. Aram, who was educated and clever, directed the operations, and Clark and Houseman did the coarse work. After a successful robbery upon di-viding the spoils one evening Clark and Aram got into an altercation and the latter killed the former and threatened Houseman if he spoke of what he the scene of the murder, but upon

Houseman's confession he was apprehended and was brought to trial.

On Aug 3, 1759, Houseman, Aram and Henry Terry were indicted for the murder of Daniel Clark on the night between the 7th and 8th of February, between the 7th and 8th of February, 1744 or 1745. Houseman was first tried, but the evidence not being sufficient he was acquitted. Thus free, he was entirely at liberty to give evidence against Aram, the principal, who actually committed the crime. But from Houseman's evidence it is But from Houseman's evidence it as ot improbable to suppose that Clark's death was previously concerted be-tween them and that their end in perpetrating it was to make them-selves entirely masters of all the goods

in Clark's possession.

Aram, at the trial, asked Houseman how he could be so positive as to swear that he saw him strike Clark, when he himself admitted that it was one at night, in the depth of winter, when everybody knows the nights are dark. To this Houseman answered that though this was done in the night, yet the moon was then up, and that it was light enough to distinguish objects at a short distance, thoguh not very distinctly, and that he could see by the motion of Aram's hand that he was striking Clark, though he could not perceive the weapon with

which he struck him. The jury found Aram guilty. Aram's defense, which he read before the court, is often printed as an unusual example of a paper of this kind, being in much better language than is often heard under criminal prosecuis. Being returned to the prison could not be prevailed upon to he could not be prevailed upon to make any other confession than that he justly deserved the punishment the law had pronounced against him. And in the morning of execution, the keep-or going to his cell to bring him out, found him almost expiring, having with a razor cut his left arm above the elbow, by which means he had lost so much blood that he was very weak. Aram had tried to prove his innocence by technical strategy and nnocence by technical strates, every trick known to the lawyers was resorted to to save Aram, but all in vain. He was executed and his body Knaresborough forest.

barn over night and bring them out the next morning."

"Would you mind disclosing," inquired Mrs. Spoggs courteously, "your objection to having them arrive at a suitably early hour in the morning and doing the job up in one day?"

"My dear, Spoggs explained kindly, the vans were busy all day up to the hour I have named and—"

"Then why didn't you hunt up another van company?"

"Ethel," said Spoggs in disapproving and dignified tones. "I wish you would not interfere in this affair. I am running it and I assure you that everything will be entirely all right. barn over night and bring them of

am running it and I assure you that everything will be entirely all right. Moreover, it is lots easier to get settled in the morning when every one feels fresh and bright instead of having a load of furniture dumped on you at dinner time when it's dark."

"Humph!" said Mrs. Spoggs.

"And there is no need tearing up the house weeks ahead of time." added her husband. "The packers will arrive with the vans—I especially ordered it that way. What's the matter—are you ill?"

"I think I'm going to die," moaned his wife. "At least I know I am moving day!" she ended viciously.

"There is no need to worry," Spoggs

"There is no need to worry." Spoggs insisted. "For once you will see things managed right!"

managed right!"

The vans and the packers arrived at the Spoggs home at 6 o'clock instead of 3 and there was hideous carnage until midnight, when the weary and disheveled Spoggses slunk out to a

hotel.

The next morning Mrs. Spoggs was so tired that she did not get up when Spoggs left for the office. He had scarcely got there when a perfectly frantic telephone message called him. The complaint was from the persons in the act of moving into the house he had just vacated. They announced that there still remained nounced that there still remained three packing cases, a gas stove, a crate of fruit and a bundle of brooms

belonging to the Spogges and they wished to be relieved of the burden. Spoggs immediately got his van people on the phone. The manager said he supposed the things were there because there hadn't been room for them on the van the night before and he manager suits and the supposed to the supposed the supp n't been room for them on the van the night before and he wasn't quite sure when they could get around that way for them. He listened unmoved to Spoggs' violent remarks. When he ceased talking the new tenants again called up Spoggs to say that the things were still there.

Spoggs called three moving van firms, who one and all informed him they were engaged till next Christmas, judging from the present rush Mop-

they were engaged till next Christmas, judging from the present rush. Mopping his brow, Spoggs called up the new tenants. He told them to have their van people load on the things and bring them over and charge it up his his own moving van firm.

Then he called their van people, who jeered at him. Mr. Spoggs might run around the block till he was out of breadth for all of them! Spoggs smashed an ink well and discharged smashed an ink well and discharged the stenographer because she giggled. His morning's mail was still unopened and there were five people waiting to

Spoggs was still telephoning when his wife walked in at lunch time. She looked calm and cheerful and listened patiently to his tale of catastrophes. "Yes," she said, "It's all right now, however. I went back to the house after I had breakfast to see what they hadn't done that they should have done, and then I just went around the corner and got an expressman to load on the stuff and take it across town. I've been out to the new place and the express wagon stuff has reached there

yourself!" said Mrs. Spoggs, who was only human. "After you have made such a success of it so far!"
"Hush!" said Spoggs. "Go buy any hat in town you want!"—Chicago

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Hundreds of progressive farmers are finding that they can own automobiles and make them pay for the n-selves. What applies to farmers ap-piles to people in other lines of busi-ness,—in fact, to anyone whose time is valuable.—Bridgeport Telegram.

man to put a billboard on his lot, be cause the billboard jars upon the aesthetic feelings of his neighbors, than it would be to compel him to submit the plans for any contemplated building to a committee of his neighbors for approval and to refuse him a permit if the style of architecture did not accord with their taste. But this is not to say that no restrictions can be placed upon the putting up of bill-boards. Such restrictions can and ought to be imposed by ordinance.— Bridgeport Standard.

Senator Brandegee senses the situation correctly, when he states that the people of the country want a rest from further legislation by congress. They not only want it; they yearn for it. Tears of pure joy would follow the announcement of the adjournment and the establishment of an tunity for business men, many tunity for business men, manufactur-ers and workers to get their breath and tabulate just how much harm has been done by the legislation that is already law. The senator from Con-necticut has disposed both the disease and the sovereign remedy.— Ansonia Sentinel.

Robert Magee, House chairman of the appropriations committee in the last season of the legislature, has vain. He was executed and his body carried to Knaresborough forest, where it was hung in chains, in that a debt of \$7,000,000 to confront the part nearest to the town.

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next January. Considering the sort of legislatures we have had for several sessions past the wonder is the amount has not reached \$\$17,000,000. If the people want their money squandered and taxation greatly increased they will keep on electing the same sort of representatives that are responsible for the present outrage.—Bristol Press.

The "rare as a day in June" business is all right, but it can be overdone. It needs to be remembered that the sun is high in these days, and that it works on the surface of the earth for about fifteen hours out of the tweny-four, if in addition the breezes become stiff, the drying of the earth's surface is steady and swift. So the interruption of such a day as yesterday brought only approval from the terday brought only approval from the thoughtful. The moisture we are getting will help tremendously, especially as the springs are still high.-New Haven Register.

It is pleasing to note the progress that is being made by Meriden's White Way committee and realize that it will probably not be long before we have a modern system of street lighting here and that with our newly paved streets our city will take on the appearance of a real municipality. The pedestal lamp attractively arranged along the main thoroughfares ranged along the main thoroughfares offers the only correct method of illuminating a city and the cities of Connecticut are realizing this to such an extent that the plan is being generally adopted.—Meriden Journal.

EVERY DAY REFLECTORS

fostered, but the love poured forth has remained all the while external. It has never won admittance; the child has remained a receiver only. and has not even really received There may be few cases like this, but there are some, and they power fully illustrate the fact that we chief ly love others for what we do for them; and that if we do nothing he love we receive is of little avail.

It may be said that those who allow us to indulge an active love for them are in that sense conferring a gift upon us and therefore repay what we give. But the williagness to re-ceive affection, with all the favors and still entirely a passive state. There are persons who are quite ready to bask in the sunshine of love, but they give none of it back, they do not reflect it. And yet because of some magnetism in themselves, some dominance of will or insatiable receptivity they go on receiving love to the end and pass out of life under debt almost

wholly unpaid. What we must bring ourselves to believe is that the loss is theirs; they have never once known the blessed-ness of the affection that comes of doing things for others. Their own hearts have never been warmed be cause they have never been exercised. True blessedness does not come into our hearts when we sit still and do nothing; it is only after action that we really receive.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Carelessness of Autoists.

Mr. Editor: An auto owned by a business man of Bean Hill ran over the hub of my buggy, taking the nickel cap off and scratching the paint. It seems as though he might have had the courtesy to stop and help me hunt for the cap that belonged on the hub, but he didn't, even to apologize. As the auto came back of me, it was simply carelessness on the part of the ply carelessness on the part of the driver. If the buggy hub had been an ordinary wooden one instead of steel, it would have been crushed. If a few of the autoists had their licenses away for such carelessness, it might teach a much needed lesson. MRS. CARLOS B. ECCLESTON. Norwich Town, June 10, 1914.

MITLA, "THE PLACE OF DEATH" Ruins of an Ancient Burial City, Near Oaxaca, Mexico.

The ruins of ancient cities, rem-nants of dead civilizations, have a fascination for most people. Be they scientists of great renown or mere mortals of more common clay, somehow something stirs within them at
the touch of antique things. The average tourist seeking surcease from
the daily grind, whether of the coilege
lecture room or of the constant chase
of the elusive dollar in trade and
traffic, who finds himself in some
strange city and learns that not far
off are the weather-beaten walls of an
ancient temple, shrine, or palace whose
history is a mystery and whose builders are unknown, hies himself at once
to that place. He touches the crumbling stones, traces the grotesque figures and queer designs, and marvels
that such things could have been so
many years before he came on earth,
perhaps even before the very civilization of which he is a boastful part
came into existence.

Mexico is full of such ruins as
these; in Yucatan alone there are
some 70 or more. Approach to some
of these is too arduous to most tourlists, but on the southernmost shore of
the Republic lies the State of Oswere

lexico, issued by the Pan Ameri- anteed, 50c, at your drussist

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Phone 517 can Union of Washington, D. C. "The distance is 228 miles and the trip takes Free Public Lecture 12 hours. It is 288 miles from Mexico City and the same distance from Vera Cruz. Its population is 40,000. It was the early home of both Porfirio Diaz, former president, and Benito Juarez, the patriot and national hero. Its age makes it very attractive, but it is quite modern in many ways, possessing tramcars, electric lights, telephones, and other factors of comfort. Another feature connected with Oaxaca is the fact that from the city the excursion is made, about 25 miles to the southeast, to the ruins of Mitla,

some of the best preserved prehistoric remains of all Mexico."

Mitla is a contraction or corruption of the word Mictian, meaning "The place of death." The modern village EVERY DAY REFLECTONS

and the accident ruins occupy the center of an arid plain or valley, surrounded on all sides by equally arid hills, on the highest summit of which are the well-preserved remains of a great fortress, whose walls are of a rough construction and without ornament of any kind. Nearly in the center of the plain five great groups of buildings stand out completely exports. With all its exquisite tenderness and yearning, the mother's or fathers love been out to the new place and the accident ruins occupy the center of an arid plain or valley, surrounded on all sides by equally arid hills, on the highest summit of which are the well-preserved remains of a great fortress, whose walls are of a rough construction and without ornament of any kind. Nearly in the center of the plain five great groups of buildings stand out completely expond. If the beloved child grown up heartless and callous and utterly shapeless mounds and masses of ruins. Two great groups, however, are in comparatively perfect preservation, a third is incorporated with an old church the parent's love benefited? Until the child learns to give we cannot say that it has really received. It has been guarded and tended, toiled for and fortread have a very ancient church. The principal buildings are of stone masonry. A and the accident ruins occupy the cen-

buildings are of stone masonry condensed description of one will give an idea of the others. The Hall of Pillars, the northermost building of the north group, is a great seem 125 feet long and 23 feet wide. interior measurements. The height of the walls is about 12 feet, the thick-ness varying from 3 feet 2 inches or the sides to 4 feet 6 inches for the tront wall. The entrances are tree doorways nearly 8 feet wide, each composed of three members, two enormous monolithic door jambs about 7 feet high, 6 feet wide, and 2 feet thick, surmounted by monolithic lintels that 2 feet thick, surmounted by monolithic lintels that 2 feet thick, surmounted by monolithic lintels that 2 feet long 2 feet wide and 5 nearly 20 feet long, 3 feet wide and 5 feet thick. The most striking feature of the room is a row of six monolithic columns running merawise of the room, each column stan ling 11 feet 1 :nch above the also, which is cavered with cement. Their circumferered with cement. Their circumser-ence is each 9 feet 6 inches. They are slightly tapered at the top which is perfectly flat. The interior walls are perfectly plain, while the exterfor are covered with a rich decoration of panels of mosaic, surrounded by large squared and sometimes incised sculptured stones.

sculptured stones.

The great group of which this is the principal building, was probably the ceremonial hall. The south group was probably that in which the final ceremonies attending the death of a chief, high priest, or other dignitary were performed. The remaining buildings were probably for the use of the visiting dignitaries and for the priests and officers who served Mictian Tecuntil, The Lord of the Place of Death." The mounds on which the buildings now stand were covered buildings now stand were covered with cream-white stones forming ample terraces about the buildings. The buildings themselves stood in the midst of the vast plain, brilliant crim-son and white in the glaring sunlight. Entering the building one was plunged into almost absolute darkness. Here, midst the dim light of flickering torches were performed the mysterious rites attending the awful mys-tery of death among these people centuries before the conquest of Mex-

Best of Political Parties. The political parties that I would call great, are those which cling more to principles than to conseq ences; to general, and not to specis cases; to ideas, and not to men .- h parties are usually distinguished by a nebler character, more generous passions, more genuine convictions, and a more bold and open conduct than others.-De Tocqueville.

Het Weather Tonic and Health Builde Are you run down-nervous-tired? Is everything you do an effort? are not lazy—you are sick! Your stom-ach, liver, kidneys and whole system need a tonic. A tonic and health builder to drive out the waste matter-build you up and renew your strength. Nothing better than Electric Bitters. Start today. Mrs. James Duncan, Haynesville, Me., writes: "Completely cured me after several doctors gave me up." 50c and \$1, at your druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for cuts.

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